

Vol. 1, No. 26

July 17, 1943

## ALL GIs MUST COOPERATE TO MAKE YB SUCCESSFUL, COL. HILL STATES

Now that the YARDBIRD has been transferred to the Special Service office, both post publications--TALE-SPINNER for cadets and aviation students, and YARDBIRD for enlisted men--are under Lt. Col. Chester Hill, Special Service Officer.

Special Services welcomes the opportunity of taking YARDBIRD under its wing and aiding its development as an all-post paper.

A big step forward has been taken with this issue. It will require the cooperation of all men in the Preflight division of the Cadet Center as well as the continued support of the Classification Center EM who have maintained the publication so far.

To obtain full squadron representation in the paper will require the active assistance in particular of the first sergeants of all the enlisted men's outfits. That is especially true of Preflight where the staff organization is still being developed.

Each squadron and each first sergeant should accept some responsibility for seeing that the organization news is prepared on time.

That and the quality of material contributed should be a matter of pride with each squadron. If a good job is done, I am sure the men of every Em outfit will feel a personal interest in their special section of the YARDBIRD and a greater satisfaction on the paper as a whole. That is our aim.

Chester Hill  
Lt. Col., A. C.  
Special Service Officer  
SAACC

## NO PEEPING TOMS WANTED

Gowen Field, Ida. (CNS)--Blinds for barracks windows was the first request made by a group of WAACs when they arrived here.

## 100% of 881st EM DONATE BLOOD

Blood has flowed freely from the men of the 881st Squadron (Preflight)--and in the service of their country, too.

Every man in the outfit has donated a pint of blood to the local blood bank in San Antonio--the first squadron on the post to attain such accomplishment.

The first of the 881st to sign up for donations of blood to the local blood bank were M/Sgt. Jack Hall, Sgt. John Protz, S/Sgt. Ted Turner and S/Sgt Earl James. All were more than glad to do their part in this big drive to secure blood plasma to be sent to the fighting men over seas.

They knew that it might be their pint of blood that saved some boys life. What are Cpl. Gaffert and Pvt. Cunningham up to? Bunk fatigue? No sir', just taking it easy after donating their pint of blood. In fact it was a real job talking the boys out of donating all of their blood.

For their contribution each man received a bronze pin. A second pint merits having the givers' name placed on an honor roll and for a third pint, the Red Cross awards a silver pin.

S/Sgt. Fred Levit of Hq. & Hq. Sqdn. in AAFCC earned a silver pin July 6. He has given three pints within the minimum time allowed.

The Red Cross provides that eight weeks must elapse between each donation. Sgt. Levit gave

his first pint on the 15th of March and his second on the 11th of May.

"My wife says if a mosquito bites me now, it wouldn't get any blood," Sgt. Levit declared, but the silver-pin-wearer plans to give every eight weeks for at least three more donations.

The sergeant, a native of Dallas, Texas, was formerly editor



From left to right: Cpl. Thomas A. Gafford, Pfc. Charles A. Cummings A Red Cross Volunteer, and Major Dan W. Humason.

of the KELLY WEEKLY and is now in the special projects office of Classification Center. He has 30 months service.

The blood donor offices are located on the fourth floor of the Moore Building in San Antonio. Hours are from 8 to 3:30 and it is necessary to call in order to make an appointment.

Donors get treated right in more ways than one. Attractive nurses make it a pleasant job.

After having given a pint of blood, donors are served refreshments; coffee--with sugar and cream--or cokes. Cookies make it a regular tea party affair. Why? The cute blonde and brunette nurses.



From left to right: Sgts. Charles A. Kilpatrick, John A. Protz, M/Sgt. Jack T. Hall, Sgt. Earl M. James, and S/Sgt. T. Turner.

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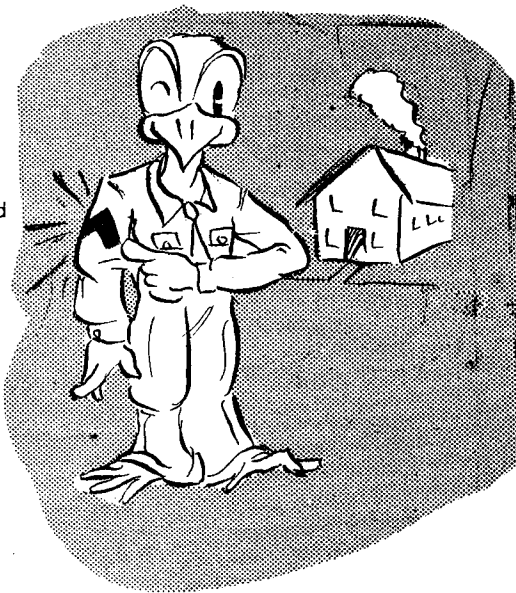
July 17, 1943

## YB PROMOTED...

**YARDBIRD** makes PFC. today!

After more than seven months of sweating out a promotion, YB at last gets that big V-for-victory stripe.

And joy, is he peerowd! Inducted on January 12, 1943, **YARDBIRD** was then an EAGER BEAVER. But he learned the GI angles in reasonably short time; got through his basic of nine rather rough mimeographed issues; mastered the techniques of goldbricking; learned the password SNAFU.



He became a soldier on March 18, 1943. By then he wore his clothes--bond stuff with offset pleats--more smartly and he fitted in with the rest of the OD gang.

He was a full-fledged **YARDBIRD**, but Ernest, the boid on the mast, knew he belonged.

From then on **Yardbird** got in the groove and found his Army life fairly smooth. He was restricted to mimeographing again for a few weeks, but that was an order made necessary by circumstances and applied without prejudice.

YB did get out of step, however, just recently. Several problems caused him to report late for a few issues, and one reason why was apparent on the front page of No. 25--"Published Weekly by the EM of SAACC."

It always had been "EM of AAFCC." Now **YARDBIRD** really has found a home in the Army. He's a project of the Special Service office and belongs to all the GIs of the post.

Naturally that rated a rise in grade, effective this issue--an issue that comes out in a larger

size (9½ x 13) and printed with a Vari-type machine rather than on a standard typewriter.

The effect the latter change has upon the appearance of the paper is obvious at a glance--type is more legible, varied in style and the margins are all exactly even.

YB as a PFC. is a better-looking, more readable journal.

Many people are responsible for his promotion. Many others made it possible by their help in the past which enabled him to get to the point where he rates the grade.

**YARDBIRD's** staff expresses its appreciation to all those officers and enlisted men who have cooperated to make possible an EM paper and to promote its development.

## IN EXPLANATION...

Vol. 1, No. 26 of **Yardbird** is dated July 17, 1943, a lapse of 16 days since the No. 25, due out on July 1.

Skipping nearly one week was made necessary by a combination of circumstances, chief of which was the additional time required to plan, organize and prepare the enlarged all-SAACC paper.

Publication day in the future has been set for Saturday, rather than Thursday as it was in the past.

It is hoped that YB can maintain a regular publication schedule and every effort is being made to do so. However, unavoidable difficulties may put **YARDBIRD** behind the eight ball now and then.

Should that happen, the staff asks that GIs be patient until the regular routine of getting out the new style paper is well established.

### PET SKUNK LIKES OFFICERS

Camp Edwards, Mass. (CNS)--The Stational Hospital unit here has a pet skunk as a mascot. He spends most of his time in the officers' barracks where he sleeps all day long and foolics around at night. Incidentally, he's deodorized.



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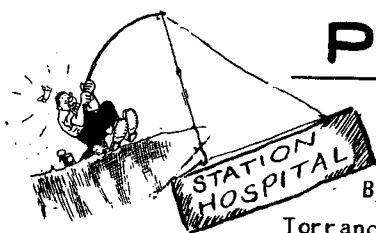
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# PREFLIGHT PATTTER

## HQ & HQ NOTES

By Sgt.  
Torrance Graham

Cpl. Eddie Margolin returned Tuesday morning from a three day pass. Eddie celebrated his second wedding anniversary by going on a second honeymoon to Galveston. He says he spent the whole week end eating and basking in the sun.

\* \* \*

Pvt. Hank Snyder had an awful time getting back from his furlough. How about it Hank, are you through with women for life?

\* \* \*

The men of the medics have started on a new training program. Some of the non-coms are realizing how little training they have had in the past (or is it that they have just forgot how to "rear march" and "right oblique?") Some of the boys even doubted 1st Sgt. West's ability to roll a field pack. But he showed them, and how!

993 QM

By PFC. Samuel Jenkins  
and Pvt. Henry C Hines

Introducing to GI readers the 993rd QM Platoon; a recent addition to the hill. It is under the command of Lt. A. M. TAVELLI, and T/Sgt. David Pharr, Jr., and is located on the outskirts of the Classification Center.

The duty, of the 993rd is transportation, and the boys are doing a wonderful job of keeping 'em rolling both day and night.

At the present time PFC. Mayo Johnson is enjoying his furlough with his wife Mrs. Johnson; also, Pvt. Frank Hanes is spending 14 days somewhere in the U.S.A. PFC. William H. Russell is with us again after having spent 14 days of honeymooning in the smokey city of Pittsburg, Pa. Pvt. Elijah Belser has also returned from a furlough of 14 days; Pvt. Dunmore, James enjoyed himself so well during his furlough, that he had to be reminded he was still in the Army.

Lt. TAVELLI and Sgt. Pharr, as Commanding Officer and first Sgt., respectively, are doing a wonderful job. They are trying in every way to make it pleasant for each enlisted man of the 993rd QM Platoon.

By Sgt. Charles Brown

Cpl. Glen (Barnyard) Barnard is mighty popular now that he has a new 1943 Plymouth de Luxe special sedan...special because the battery is temperamental about starting...but there is nothing temperamental about Barnard when he is ready to go to town.

Pvt. Martin Furst is thinking of opening a bike shop where he will repair, improve, and rebuild your bike...also, he will give lessons in riding backwards without handles. Furst is becoming famous for his record-breaking disappearances now that supply has a bike.

Cpl. Anderson was in a pickle when his girl visited him all the way from Oklahoma and he would catch KP that very day, Sunday, the Glorious Fourth of July. It would take a heartless dogface not to feel for a GI with such luck. But the corporal figured it out. For details ask him.

Pvt. Brenner, that indefatigable mail orderly, is carrying the whole burden now that Sgt. Carolina Kid Yates is on furlough. Brenner is so busy he missed a postal the other day. He is getting so bright he can forecast the days when you will have a piece of mail.

Count a fist full of lads who once GI'd at this joint and who are in fighting organizations now; they wander through our halls like alumni who wish they were back on the old campus. Amongst them number several Photo Hounds; Shyrook, also S/Sgt. Fleming, the Bozden boy, and Pvt. Jack Haler. These men have a sick look when they recall the happy days spent at Hq. -- and this is no joke.

Sgt. Metcalf, trying to think up a gag he hasn't already thought up.

Cpl. Heustis making a drill formation, onee, one time, a little late, but, fellows, making it anyway. Heustis says he saw a lot of walking in the foot army so let's not be

hard on him.

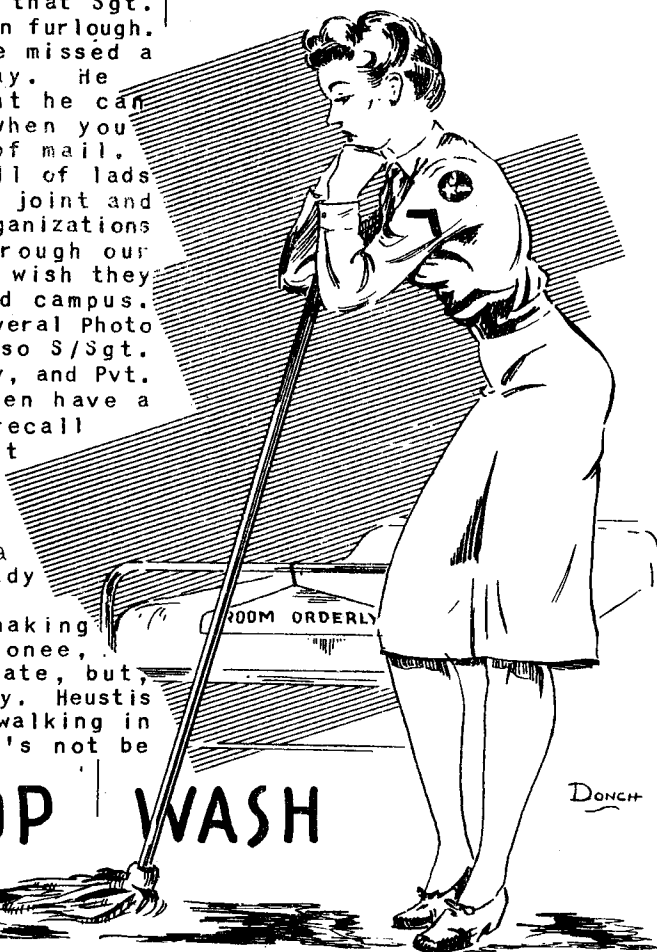
Sgt. William Allen, definitely the man of the month, bringing the glad news one Saturday that a fearful storm was brewing and would soon erupt in our immediate vicinity. The guys sure did think this was smart, Bill, and they are wondering if there is some way to repay you that doesn't run into regulations and stuff.

Incidentally, boys, if you never saw a Texas wind storm you needn't expect much advance notice. It might be a roof sailing away that will give you a hint of the storm. And a lot of GDOs will suddenly terminate that unpleasant status without the least red tape.

Sgt. Laurence F. "Weedhead" Weed, the Dallas dandy, came back from a short pass a very changed man. Quiet, demure, almost sedate, friends wondered what could have happened. For details see the sergeant after hours--maybe there is something to the yarn.

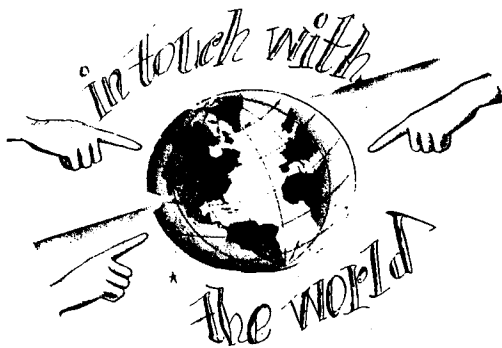
M/Sgt. Burnett is under observation by the PFD club and it is wondered what, if anything, he is bucking for. He has been out for agricultural PT too many

(Continued on Pg. 9, Col. 1)



SQ. PROP WASH

DONCH



Sobering statements to provide balance for the "war of nerves" invasion rumors that may have the Allied peoples wondering as much as the axis populations--without the element of fear, of course--are made in a detached, factual analysis of the fascist position.

Col. Conrad H. Lonza authored the article, "The Fortress of Europe" in the Field Artillery Journal for July.

He begins by pointing out that "the axis has had just about three years to fortify the west coast of Europe from the North Cape to the Pyrenees Mountains. Then he briefly describes the strength of those fortifications in various areas--from Denmark to Brittany, which presents the best invasion possibilities and is also the most heavily protected; Norway, largely unsuitable for invasion and far from the bases in Britain; the west coast of France, not so strongly fortified, suitable for invasion, but far from bases; south France where defenses are being constructed; Italy, also preparing fortifications; the Aegean area, with extensive protection.

Col. Lonza declares that each section of the coast of Europe has a reconnaissance service and he reminds readers of the fact that the Nazis discovered the commando unit that attacked Dieppe an hour and one-half before British troops landed.

"Against all axis preparations," the colonel observes, "the United Nations have so far only used bombing raids. Air photos have shown that very extensive destruction of ports has occurred, but to date, no port has been completely closed permanently by bombing. Photographs show extensive destruction in Germany to production centers, with exact results very uncertain."

He states that German production is not known and though we are sure it has been greatly decentralized, no reliable reports are available as to how successful such efforts have been.

New industries have been established in Rumania and Hungary, the colonel asserts and he believes that since Germany has had several years to reorganize its war industry, "it must be expected that considerable progress has been made in this line."

"A recent speech by Chancellor Hitler alleges that German production is larger than ever," he notes. And then the colonel makes the significant statement that "This may or may not be so, but there is a possibility that it is."

Col. Lonza does not seem too impressed by the effort to destroy enemy morale through bombing. He admits that past attempts were not of the scale of today's raids and cannot be accepted as conclusive evidence, but he brings out the fact that morale has not collapsed in any previous case--the Spanish civil war, China, London.

\* \* \*

Radar is no longer "that secret weapon" and the Coast Artillery Journal, May and June issue, takes advantage of the opportunity in its news column to describe Radar.

Quoting the War and Navy Departments announcement, the Journal reports: "The term 'Radar' means radio-detecting-and-ranging. Radars, then, are devices which the Allies use to detect the approach of enemy aircraft and ships, and to determine the distance (range) to the enemies' forces. Radar is used by static ground defenses to provide data for anti-aircraft guns, for use in smashing axis planes through cloud cover, and by airplanes and warships.

"Made possible by the electron tube, Radar employs ultra high-frequency waves traveling at the constant speed of light (186,000 miles per second) that can be focussed and scan the air and sea. When they strike an enemy ship or plane, they bounce back. Thus a small space of time is required for signals to travel to the reflecting surface and to return to a receiver, so that, with a means provided for measuring the time interval, it is possible to determine the distance to a given target. Radars operate through fog, storms and darkness as well as through cloudless skies."

The principle of Radar was first discovered in the United States in 1922, according to the Journal, and by 1934 research engineers had developed it to its present effectiveness.

(END)

## M/SGT. ROBERT RICKNER

WEDS SAN ANTONIO GIRL

M/Sgt. Robert Rickner and Miss Peggy Drenseck of San Antonio were married in the approved military style Wednesday evening, June 30, at Chapel No. 1. Chaplain William Washburn performed the ceremony.



M/Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Rickner are shown above as they led the procession down the aisle after their marriage ceremony in SAACC Chapel No. 1, June 30.

The bride was attended by Miss Frances Simpson. Best man to Sgt. Rickner, who is Pre-flight sergeant major, was Mister Joseph A. Gatto. No other attendants were present.

The newly-weds will be at home at 215 E. Hart Street, San Antonio.



# NEW STABLES ADDED TO RIDING CLUB

Claiming SAACC for a birth-place is the distinction of probably the youngest resident on the post--a sturdy filly, born June 3rd at the Cadet Center riding stables.

Not the biggest, but certainly one of the most interesting of the many developments that have taken place at the stables in recent months, the filly and mare which foaled her are boarders. Lt. and Mrs. Jack C. Young of Brooks Field are the proud owners.

From the practical point of view, a greater event than the birth of the filly, was the construction of a new stables and tack room.

Part of a general improvement program at the riding club undertaken since SAACC took over its operation, the new stables was necessary, according to S/Sgt. Walt Rodman, EM in charge of the club, "to adequately handle the expanding business and to provide better means of caring for and housing the improved type of horses."

Eighteen new horses have been added since the stables was transferred from Kelly Field to this post. "The total strength of the stables is now 41 horses," Sgt. Rodman declared, "including nine boarders owned by members of the post."

And more expansion is planned in the future. Sgt. Rodman indicated that the new stables would be enlarged eventually, and that the grounds are due for a face-lifting, already underway in a

Asst. Executive Officer.

Lt. E. B. Kirk, adjutant of Squadron III, is the custodian in charge of property and equipment.

Officers, cadets, students and enlisted men are all welcome to the facilities of the stables--and they are well used.

Nowadays it is difficult to obtain a horse unless reservations are made in advance. That is particularly true on weekends and Sgt. Rodman urges prospective riders to call the club, 3315, to reserve horses.

There's a wide variety of equine nature suitable to all types of riders--mild mannered

per day in terms of 14 lbs of hay and 3 gals. of grain, and even a sick book.

Their squadron CO, Sgt.

MAW AND FILLY



SERGEANT WALT RODMAN

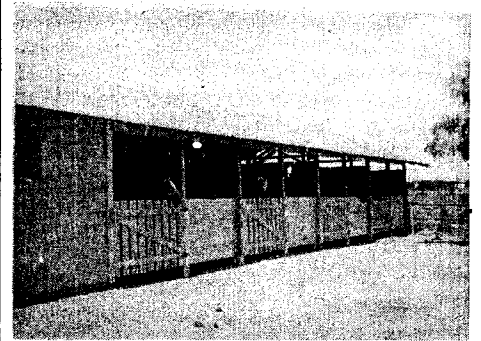


Rodman, could wear a service stripe for horse knowledge. From Santa Barbara, Calif., he has long been familiar with the ranch country and owns a vast ranch with 1,000 head of cattle.

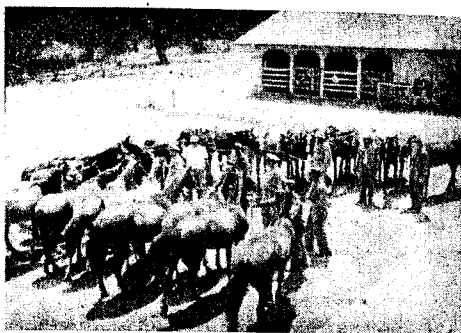
Well-known for his horsemanship, he has won many prizes in horse shows and has performed at the rodeo in New York's Madison Square Garden.

Bronc and Brahma bull riding are his special ties--but he's a bit touchy on that subject now after a recent experience in a nearby rodeo.

THE NEW STABLES



"SQUADRON" PERSONNEL



clean-up campaign. The Gling process is in line with the general post beautification efforts.

Operated by the Special Service office through a board of three officers, the club is for the use of all post personnel. Members of the board include the SAACC Executive Officer, Lt. Col. Donald R. Johnston, president; Lt. Col. Chester Hill, head of special service; and Capt. Landauer,

mares for beginners to sensitive thoroughbreds for the experienced. And for milady, any color to satisfy her taste--sorrel, bay, roan, buckskin, iron grey, brown, dun, palomino.

If names have significance for a rider, the SAACC horse family offers all a wide choice--Bataan, Bomb Bay, Brandy, Brown Jug, Canute, Punkin, Furlough, Gertie, Sally, for example. Most of them obviously follow soldierly interests--war, wine, women.

Like any GI the horses have records equivalent to Form 20s, a ration allotment--43¢ a head

In the service for 19 months, "Rod;" as he is usually called, was an electrical specialist in a light bombardment squadron before becoming a cadet.

Eliminated at the AAFCC last September, he was assigned to the Kelly Field riding stables. In addition to running the club, Sgt. Rodman does all of the buying of horses and feed and can handle any sharpie in a horse trade.

The EM personnel at the club includes in addition to Sgt. Rodman, Sgt. Theodore Osborne, Cpl. Irwin Gutz, Cpl. Cleve Thompson, Cpl. Lonnie Lilly, Pfc. Marion Archer and Pfc. Alonzo Gonzalez, (Con't. on Page 12, Col. 1)

# SPORTS

by S/Sgt. Bill Morgan

## SOFTBALL GETS NEW SCHEDULE FORMER 884th SQ. RECEIVES TROPHY

Supplementing the Enlisted men's PT program, a new softball league was initiated on 2 July with six teams represented. The present schedule calls for six games each week through 18 August, allowing each team an average of two games per week.

All the teams show promise and as the season progresses, a good, fast league is expected. Games are played on the two diamonds in the EM PT area on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

PFC. Pluss is coordinating the league and serving as umpire because of the lack of qualified men. Anyone capable of handling the umpiring job is urged to contact PFC. Pluss.

CMP and the 886th are expected to make up for a poor start shortly as they both have good teamwork and players. Psych and the Medics are much improved over their standings in the previous league. The present player-procurement system enables them to meet the other teams more equally than before.

Hq. & Hq., on top after one game, is a smoothly operating team with good representation in fielding, hitting and pitching and will not be easily dislodged from its lead.

Team standings as of 6 July are as follows:

	W	L	PCT.
Hq. & Hq.	1	0	1.000
Psych	2	1	.666
Medics	1	1	.500
885th	1	1	.500
886th	1	2	.333
CMP	0	1	.000

Results of games include:

2 July 886 vs. Hq. & Hq. 1 - 7  
CMP vs. Medics 0 - 7  
(forfeit)  
5 July Medics vs. 885th (postponed)  
Psych vs. 886th 4 - 8  
30 June Hq. & Hq. vs. CMP (Postponed)  
Psych vs. 885th 7 - 0  
(forfeit)  
28 June Medics vs. Psych 3 - 11  
885th vs. 886th 8 - 5  
Champ softball outfit of the past is the former 884th Squadron

PAGE 6

in Preflight which defeated the CMP nine times on 29 June and 1 July. Scores of the games were 3-2 and 7-0, respectively.

The scheduled third game in the title series was unnecessary since the 884th copped its two wins consecutively.

A permanent trophy was awarded to the CMP, leaders in the Classification Center league, and to the 884th team which fought its way to the top spot in Preflight by downing the Medical Detachment in a play-off series. Silver baseballs were given to all players on both teams also.

The 884th will receive another trophy for having won the post championship.

Although softball activities for Preflight EM ended with the title series, Lt. Floyd H. Gautsch, PT officer, declared to YARDBIRD, "If there is demand for it, we can probably play another league."

"We would be glad to organize a league," he added, "or to make it possible for various teams to get together and play on an informal basis."

Teams in the former Preflight league included the Medical Detachment, 884th, 883rd, 882nd, 881st, Hq. & Hq., 509th, Guard Sqdn. and Ordnance.

A doubleround robin was played results of which are listed below. In the play-off between the 884th and the Medical Detachment, the former won the first game--an 11 inning stretch--2 to 1 and the second game, 12 to 6, making a third meeting unnecessary. Many of the scheduled games in the second half of the round robin were postponed and were not played because the results would not have changed the leadership.

Air Base, Salt Lake City (CNS)--To visit a WAAC dayroom a dogface first must have an invitation from a gal soldier, then must stand inspection by the area guard.

When a GI takes a WAAC off the Base he must sign her out and when he brings her back he must sign her in again like athletic equipment.

### SERVICE LEAGUE STANDINGS (As of July 4, 1943)

	W	L	Pct.
Randolph	28	8	.778
Hondo	23	15	.605
Brooks	22	15	.595
Stinson	20	16	.556
CADET CENTER	19	16	.543
War Workers	16	20	.444
Normoyle	10	26	.278
Kelly	8	30	.211

First half:

	Played	Won	Lost	Pct.
884th	8	8	0	1.000
Medics	8	7	1	.875
883rd	8	6	2	.750
509th	8	4	4	.500
882nd	7	3	4	.429
881st	8	3	5	.375
Ordnance	6	2	4	.333
Guard	7	1	6	.143
Hq. & Hq.	8	0	8	.000
Second half:				
Medics	6	6	0	1.000
883rd	6	4	2	.666
884th	7	5	2	.715
509th	7	4	3	.572
Hq. & Hq.	8	4	4	.500
Ordnance	4	1	3	.250
882nd	6	1	5	.150
881st	5	1	4	.200
Guard	4	0	4	.000

### SAACC DEFEATS WAR WORKERS BY A SCORE OF 25 TO 3

Tech Field, Tuesday, June 29. The Sad SAACC became slightly provoked tonight and rattled home runs, doubles and triples in a grand offensive to drive into the first division.

When the smoke of battle had cleared, SAACC had defeated the Kelly War Workers by the one-sided score of 25 to 3, with Lefty Johnson chalking up his third straight win of the campaign.

SAACC was the visiting team and scored three times in the first on two hits, three walks and two fielder's choices. Carter doubled to lead off for Kelly and Bertelli was safe on Donaldson's error. Newman walked to load the bases and Charpentier singled two runs home, but was out trying to reach second. SAACC picked up two more in the third and batted around in the fourth, scoring six runs, aided by a triple by Slaughter.

Slaughter collected another triple in the seventh inning and added a homer in the eighth to wind up the SAACC scoring. Enos batted in nine runs for a new league record, scored five times, and garnered six hits good for 13 bases, tying two previous records.

McGinty also did some lusty hitting with five hits, while

(Con't. on Page 7, Col. 1)



# SAACC-KELLY WAR WORKERS GAME

(Continued from Page 6, Col. 3)

Tucker and Johnson both garnered three hits each.

Innings	SAACC	Kelly W. W.
1	2	2
2	0	0
3	2	1
4	6	0
5	7	0
6	0	0
7	5	0
8	2	0
9	0	0
R	25	3
H	24	8
E	2	4

W. Johnson and Wilber; Bludeau, Chandler, Kemp, Engels and Naranjo.

## RANDOLPH TAKES ON SAACC NINE BY A SCORE OF 4 TO 0

SAACC Field, Thursday, July 1.—The story of today's game with Randolph boils down to one word, "Nothe".

The big lefthander from Randolph was in rare form today as he set the Cadet sluggers down with two hits, both singles, by Tucker and Slaughter, while Tomsic, Frazier and Fortune got two hits each for Randolph building up an early lead. The score was 4-0. Colosky, on the hill for the Center, was nicked for a double after two were out in the third and Frazier singled him home. They scored again in the fourth on two singles, and then in the seventh Colosky gave up his first walk after Nothe was safe on an error. Tomsic walked eight SAACC batters, but nullified this by whiffing eight.

Innings	Randolph	SAACC
1	0	0
2	0	0
3	1	0
4	1	0
5	0	0
6	0	0
7	2	0
8	0	0
9	0	0
R	4	0
H	9	2
E	0	2

Nothe and Fortune; Colosky and Wilber

Camp Chaffee, Ark. (CNS)—"What's the T/7 stand for?" asked an inspecting officer when he surveyed those numerals on the bunk card of one of the men here.

"Tank duty, sir," replied the soldier, "seven days a week."

# A REVIEW OF THE SAACC TEAM

In the old SAACC line-up, you will find a number of stars. In practically every game, a different player shows up especially well, all of which is much better than depending too much on one or two individual stars. The old law of averages sits in on most of the games, so you can account for some of the breaks as a result of it.

Let us begin with the Mexico trip. Ray Hipple, tall righthander, pitched a wonderful game through 11 innings of as adverse conditions as a pitcher might expect to encounter. He whiffed 13 men, all of whom were stars in their own right and it was an all-star team, and might have won but for several costly errors.

The very next day, the all-star boys had their eye on the ball and slugged out an early lead. Even so, Cooper starred at bat with four lusty hits and Capt. Dean, batting for the first time on the trip, smacked a long home run over the left field fence.

In the next game with the War Workers, there were several stars: W. Johnson struck out 10 men and after the third inning, gave up only three hits, while Slaughter, McGinty, Lorio and Tucker were pounding the ball to the far corners of the lot. In the Kelly Post game, Wilber and Scheske turned on the heat, and with the aid of effective relief from Grove and the really hot pinch-hitting of Capt. Dean, pulled another one from the fire.

You can see that the SAACC boys are getting the teamwork that is so very necessary for a winning combination. And hustle is necessary, though sometimes it is conspicuous by its absence. (It will take hustle to put SAACC in the first division by, let us say, the 17th of July.)

Another thing that is holding the SAACC boys up besides their hustle, is the very persistent spirit shown by Lt. Lou Cassetta, catcher Cpl. Leo Johnson, pitcher, Siegal Grove, pitcher, Capt. Dean, all-around handy man and chief pinch-hitter, and the two Dukes, John and Frank Ducos, utility men.

A lot of credit should be given Sgt. Lackowitz, who is a wide awake manager and keeps the boys in stitches all of the time. Sgt. Lackowitz discovered a new use for eggs on his Mexico trip. However, his appetite for eggs, particularly hard boiled, has since suffered.

## RANDOLPH CONTINUES LUCKY STREAK AS SAACC IS DEFEATED BY 1 RUN

Tech Field, Monday, July 5.

In as wild and exciting a game as has been played this year, the Ramblers from Randolph eked out a ninth inning run to win, over SAACC, 5-4. Lefty Johnson opposed Walt Nothe, and each pitcher did a swell job, but Nothe was a mite wild.

Johnson was the victim of a tough break in the second inning when Randolph scored two runs. Audls singled and on a play at first, was called safe by the umps, and the fans boomed. It was a very close decision.

Fortune was safe on a fielder's choice. Novak singled, and Nothe sacrificed. Morris walked to load the bases and Fortune scored on a fly to center.

SAACC rallied in the 6th when Slaughter walked and Wilber singled to left. Slaughter scored when the left fielder fell down fielding the ball, and Wilber reached second. McGinty sacrificed and Tucker walked. Johnson singled home the tying run.

Randolph forged ahead in the 7th when four singles and a fielder's choice gave two runs, but in the ninth after two were out, Scheske walked, and Slaughter smashed a triple against the right field wall. Wilber followed with a double off the left field wall, and the score was all tied up again.

In the last of the ninth, Nothe hit the first pitch for a triple into deep right center, and scored on Morris' single down the left field line, and the game was over.

### SCORE BY INNINGS:

Innings	SAACC	Randolph
1	0	0
2	0	2
3	0	0
4	0	0
5	0	0
6	2	0
7	0	2
8	9	0
9	2	1
R	4	5
H	7	10
E	0	2



## SAACC'S LEADING HITTERS

### FIRST SIX HITTERS (As of July 4, 1943)

	AB	R	H	S	D	T	H	Pct.
1. Slaughter	117	44	55	33	10	9	3	.470
2. Lorio	11	2	4	3	0	1	0	.364
3. Wilber	148	39	52	30	12	3	7	.351
4. Cox	41	10	14	10	4	0	0	.341
5. McGinty	18	6	6	6	0	0	0	.333
6. Tucker	25	6	8	7	1	0	0	.320

# Promotions

YARDBIRD's report of promotions expands like the paper with the inclusion of EM on the Preflight side of the post.

The ratings included a number in the top grades with Classification and Preflight getting one new master sergeant each--former T/Sgt. James W. Crump of Hq. & Hq. (CC) and former T/Sgt. Victor A. DeBoer of the 29th Alt. Tng. Unit.

Staff sergeants promoted to tech. included John J. Scogin, 29th Alt. Tng. Unit, Walter G. Adams, Arthur J. Matowitz of the 883rd and Marshall H. Turner, Jr. of the 509th--all in Preflight; William W. Budzin, Robert M. Glavin, Frank W. Rea and George J. Solomon, all of Hq. & Hq. (CC).

Other promotions were:

To staff sergeant: (SAACC)--Hiland W. Joyce, George Shillings of the 29th Alt. Tng. Unit; Arkus M. Bray of the Guard Sqdn.; Ralph E. Wengert, Danley Otis, Carl B. Miller, Hubert E. Overfield Jr., William J. Richards, Willard M. Wacaster of the 509th.

To sergeant: (SAACC) John Andringa, Howard R. Northrup of the 29th Alt. Tng. Unit; John J. Chetalo, Lucas Cunningham, John E. Joivell, James A. Martin of the Guard Sqdn.; Clarence L. Cowfer, Harold L. McLaughlin, Roger W. Pankonie, Berthold P. Huckle, Robert W. Neal, Admiral D. Queen, Fulton R. Smith, Jennings W. Wells, Richard G. Walsh, Martin L. Berry, Victor J. Catalani of the 509th.

To T/4th: (SAACC)--Pvt. Lewis E. Thompkins of the 993rd QM.

To corporal: (SAACC)--Gilbert K. Achenbach, James H. Croft, Robert E. Howard, John F. McMahon, Richard W. Poper, Warren D. Yell of the 29th Alt. Tng. Unit; Robert H. Bowman, Harold A. Carlson, Edward V. Crosky, Peter Di Franco, Vincent T. Di Silvestro, Willard F. Smith, Edward Shea, James Thomas, John E. Wendt, Albert F. Horsebrock, Seymour Kaplan of the 509th; James D. Taylor of the 71st; Verlan M. Calkins of the 908th QM; William H. Greer of the Band Sqdn. Robert L. Davis of the 333rd; Frank Di Pane, Fred H. Gagen, Michael Jauregui, Dennis Napier, Robert W. Phillips, John H. Seeba, Purdy J. Tuttle of the Guard Sqdn.

To T/5th: (SAACC)--Joe White of the 993rd Qm.

Cpl. Quentin M. Ballard of the 29th Alt. Tng. Unit was also promoted to sergeant prior to his departure for Medical Administrative OCS at Camp Barkeley, Texas.

In AAFCC, Thomas A. Efthim of Hq. & Hq. was upped to Cpl. as was John T. Beebe of the 885th. William E. Galt and Norton B. Knight, now Officer Candidates, were raised to sergeant in the PRU.

## NEW RULES AND REGULATIONS GOVERN YARDBIRD CONTRIBUTIONS.....

This issue of YARDBIRD includes representation from the first time during the publications existence.

In Classification Center, a staff of contributors already functions. Beginnings have been made with the Preflight enlisted men.

The report of squadron activities will depend largely upon the squadrons themselves. Some Preflight outfits have columns in this issue and it is 6¢'s aim to get them all in print as soon as possible.

Each squadron on both sides of the road, however, has some responsibility for making sure that its news for the week is written up and ready for collection on time.

Deadline for all contributed material is Tuesday, 3:00 p.m., every week, and the present plan is for a YARDBIRD staff member to pick up squadron news Tuesday afternoons.

Yardbird urges all EM interested to contribute to its columns. Squadron or department gossip; poetry; short stories; human interest material; features on post activities; humor articles; cartoons; illustrations of EM doings on the post--all such material is wanted and needed.

YB office on the Preflight side is in Bldg. 1018, directly south of the fire house; staff chief is Sgt. Charles Brown of Preflight Hq. & Hq. Sqdn. AAFCC office is in Bldg 6116, Hq. & Hq. Sqdn. area; staff chief is Pvt. Morton Reisfeld, Hq. & Hq. Sqdn. Any literary masterpieces or works of art must have the correct name and squadron also their authors signed to them. Anonymous contributions cannot be considered.

Cpl. Vito Tamulis, chunky little lefthander who formerly toiled for the Dodgers, has fanned 66 men while winning six straight for Drew Field, Miss.

## VETERAN OF FIRST WORLD WAR LEAVES FOR QUARTERMASTER CORPS' OCS

Staff Sergeant James T. Jackson, formerly of the 509th Sqdn., left his post in the public relations office of the San Antonio Aviation Cadet Center on June 23rd to attend the Quartermaster Corps' Officer Candidate school at Camp Lee, Va.

The newly-appointed officer candidate is the publisher of the Daily Producer and the County News, of Seminole, Okla. He is a 43-year-old veteran of the first World War; a former commander of the Seminole post of the American Legion and of the fourth district of the Oklahoma department of the Legion.

### OFFICER CANDIDATE JAMES T JACKSON



Officer Candidate Jackson re-enlisted in the army at the Cadet Center on October 8, 1942. He was fond of calling veterans like himself "retreads" and explained that he felt that "the oldsters" who returned to service had a special usefulness, guiding and directing the training of the younger troops.

He declared that present-day army training "is so far superior to that of the last war there is no comparison." He predicted that many of the errors of the last war would be avoided because "the old war horses remember the errors of the last war would be avoided because 'the old war horses remember the lessons of 1917-18.'" He also gave credit to the American Legion for "a 24-year program which did more than any other one thing to keep alive the spirit of Americanism, the spirit of patriotism."

He reported at Camp Lee July 3rd to start the intensive, four-month training course. Mrs. Jackson, who accompanied him to San Antonio when he began his service here, will return to their home at Seminole, where he spent a furlough before proceeding to Camp Lee.



(Continued from Page 3, Col 3)

times of late. The PFD president has it on the agenda for the next meeting. Probably Burnett is bucking for a slim waist.

Lou (Durocher) Katz, the magician who made a winning baseball team out of such material as Adams-Key-Schneider, is headed for Florida and the ball team is thinking of breaking up. Manager Katz has earned a needed rest from his exertions so all the boys pitched in what they could to send him to Florida for a few weeks where he will scout some rival teams and return (we hope) with added talent of Hq. quality. The big donor made it an even \$10.00 they say.

Sluggo Bogardus, a new staff, will not be on that 1944 line-up but will be swatting flies in Kansas, we hear, we fear, we do not hope. One of those steady guys, Bogardus will be missed in the squadron.

Cpl. Languet writes "home" from the Mormon state saying: "...three shots and a complete physical the first day. Yesterday three hours in the dentist's chair and we just got back from a twenty mile overnight hike with a full field pack and rifle." Bob hopes to get an APO number---whatever that is. He regrets that he had only one week on the rock pile to toughen up before leaving SAACC.

Graduates of Hq. and Hq. Sq. are doing well in other departments ---H. A. Carlson is a corporal-

they call him Sgt. M. L. Berry now and it's S/Sgt. O. Danley. From Daniels Field, Ga. we hear it is Sgt. F. A. Lipari. So you see, the boys didn't waste any time while they were here---always studying how to get along.

Editor advises men thinking about furloughs to see Sgt. Sterling along toward the weekend when the Sergeant is likely to be thinking ahead to the pleasurable time he hopes to have, and not the other way round.

### THE "SOUR" NOTES

Members of the Hilltop Band were screaming with joy as a result of scattered rains last week. A few parades were called off...which never makes a "band boy" anything but happy.

The 348th Air Force Band was presented with a brand new director on July 8th, Warrant Officer C. K. Horspool, who is a gift from Ellington Field, Houston.

Staff-Sgt. Bob Fite, 1st trumpet man with the Hilltop City Orchestra, was in a rage the other day because his baby daughter, Carol Lynn, could say "mama" but wouldn't say "papa". Carol is only 3 months old, and has promises of being another Texas Beauty.

Corp. & Mrs. Herman Harryman were blessed with a bouncing boy at 1:10 A. M., July 2nd. Needless to say, he has trouble keeping buttons on the front of his shirt.

New faces appearing around the band barracks lately are: Corp. John F. Wisneski and Pvts. Stanley M. Dagget and John T. Phillips.

The day and time of broadcast for the Hilltop City Orchestra over W.O.A.I. has been changed from Saturday afternoon to Thursday night 7:30. Tune in, you'll enjoy the 30 minutes of entertainment.

Dan Cupid has been working over-time among band members. Staff-Sgt. Anton L. Simek and Angeline Zurovets were united in marriage June 15th in Georgetown, Texas. Sgt. Art Southard and Jane Hutsler of Springfield, Ohio, were married June 19th. Pfc. Paul Potts and Sammie Oden of Paris, Texas, were married Sunday, July 4th.

## photoLab Clix

By William Shyrock

The Independence Day Weekend may have been a sorry one for a few of the "cadet pushers" here on the 'ol SAACC while the rest of the post was out galavanting about the country side of Texas. Among those others and many of whom will be around asking for that well expected "touch", we noticed that "eligible bachelor" (now he's a staff) Herb Overfield, Yes indeed, Herb and his fiancée and her family ate a delicious meal Sunday eve together. Bill "Drummer-Boy" Lamb was noticed at the Tourist

(Continued on Pg. 10, Col. 1)

### Morning Report

TODAY THE NAME OF CAPT. JOSEPH J. FOSS IS A HOUSEHOLD WORD. YOU KNOW THAT THE 27 YR. OLD MARINE AVIATOR, BAGGED 26 JAP PLANES-TYING CAPT. EDDIE RICKENBACKER'S WORLD WAR I RECORD. FOR THIS HE WAS AWARDED THE D.F.C. BY ADMIRAL HALSEY ON GUADALCANAL...IN THE U.S.A. PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT AWARDED HIM THE CONGRESSIONAL MEDAL OF HONOR.

FOR THE RECORD, DID YOU KNOW THAT...

FOSS LOWWSKI!!

...HIS BOYHOOD PALS CALLED HIM FOSSLOWSKY?

...JOE STARTED TO FAME BY WINNING A PERFECT BABY CONTEST?

...IN GUADALCANAL MOST OF HIS FIGHTING WAS OVER WATER BUT "JOE" IS A POOR SWIMMER?

...HE ENTERED THE GOLDEN GLOVES CONTEST ONCE & WAS MURDERED?

...HE PLAYS THE SAX?



"I see Draper is in a sentimental mood again."

### PHOTO LAB CLICKS (Continued)

Club with very pointed ears, and other wolfish characteristics.

The Photo Dept. boasts two more husbands now than a few weeks ago. Dimmick, the lad with the (southern?) accent, did IT and honeymooned, ahhhhh, in N. Y. Now he gives a wonderful description of a Scottish-highlanders dance he learned at the Stage Door Canteen.

Fleming was really in a fuddle before he left, complained that the Mass. state laws don't give a soldier time! Now he's really at ease, though instead of the nervous-groom headaches it's allotments. Dimmick spent a quiet Fourth on the post like a good boy but Fleming - weren't you "chuck-a-lugging" quite a few with the Brenegans?

All the men in Preflight remember Gus Pierce, I imagine, but can you fellas picture Gus flourishing his corporal stripes to, not one but two, lovelies -- ? He had a friend with him I think but the way I hear it, when two lads from this side of the road saw that the gals had a "C" card...well, poor Gus

J. West was telling of a regged time returning from his favorite hannt.



Ushering in the current month of July the EM of the MPU have many surprises in store for them.

We are facing a prospective retake of our basic training period to reinform our rusty medical minds. After brushing the cob webs from our leggins, pack carriers and fatigues we'll go into the process of reconstructing our previous basic medical training.

Regardless of the difficulty in getting back on the beam sqgas station!"

to speak, we of the medics all have the assurance that the knowledge we absorb over there is insurance for over there.

Pvivate Pop Wagner has departed from our proud ranks. His destination is Fort Worth to a public relations organization to use his talents as a rewrite man for radio broadcasts.

A newcomer to the MPU and a former co-proprietor of a Michigan Lake Store resort is Pvt. "Zeke" Semel Jacobson, a good man with lots of laughs.

Promotions of the month include T/4th grade Rufino Margo to S/Sgt. and PFC. Jerry Willis to T/5th gr. Incidentally along with his promotion Jerry received a long earned furlough and a visit with his folks in Chicago. Also on furlough are Cpl. Green to Denison, Iowa; Cpl. Heter to Topeka, Kansas; and Sgt. Vita to Dearborn, Michigan.

With bunions pes-planus and sun burns in varying degrees in store for us we'll leave you until next week when we'll relate our ventures of our basic medical training.

### HQ & HQ NOTES

By Cpl. John Curtis

Under the skillful hand of Cpl. Gustaferrero and his detail the squadron area radiates with natural beauty. The recently acquired evergreens contribute much to the general appearance, and the rocks around the drainage ditches are not only decorative but invaluable in erosion control. The lawn in front of the orderly room is particularly handsome. All this was under the plan developed by Lt. Johnston who seems to take a personal interest in the landscaping. In praise of the area, one corporal was heard to say, "Looks just like a Kansas City sqgas station!"

PFC. Trepeta, contrary to general opinion two weeks ago, really goes have two arms. He was hiding the other one in that sheet he wore.

AST came along and reduced the threesome of Johns, Robertson and Dupont to just Johns and Robertson.

The hospital now houses several Hq. men, among them Sgt. Bregman who has a bad foot and S Sgt. Golding with an infected arm.

T/Sgt. Ruhmann can be called "pop." Congratulations, Sarge.

### 885TH'S VIEWS By PFC. Kelly

Pvt. Morris had a very sad tale to tell the boys in Mess F last week--he didn't get much attention or sympathy until the girl was brought into the picture--then Pvt. (Lochinvar) Schuette was all ears.

With the recent appoinmment of Lt. Anthony as our squadron adjutant, our squadron is just about complete. We're bound to soar to the top as the squadron "most on the ball."

School days are here again for S Sgt. Haas and Pvts. S. L. Johnson and Lampert who are among the AST boys.

Sgts. Kayser and Roper are off furloughing--Cpl. Roy Smith and Pvts. Ali, Slack and Wells doing likewise.

### THE YB ARTIST

YARDBIRD at work in the new masthead on page one is the creation of Sgt. Lawrence ("Pat") Pattison of the special projects office.

The staff believed a friendly-like informal name plate would be more appropriate to the just-plin-folks GI name than the rather stiff and perfect balance of the fommas mast.

So, "Pat," who has contributed to YARDBIRD And eager beaver in the past, was assigned the job--and he executed it ably.

### Male Call

by Milton Caniff, Creator of "Terry and the Pirates"



### Flank Coverage





We were going to devote this column to a description of a Mexican bull fight, but we never did get to see the fight.

It seems that in Mexico fight promoters have the habit of overselling their seating capacity four or five times. Thousands of people with tickets get turned away and then experience considerable difficulty getting their money refunded. Apparently, the thing to do if one really wants to see the fight is to get to the arena several hours early and "sweat it out." That's exactly what we decided not to do. With the temperature over the century mark it would have been quite an ordeal to wait that long. We hope that we can see a bull fight some other time under less discouraging circumstances.

\* \* \*

What you do on a visit to a town like Nuevo Laredo (150 miles from San Antonio) depends pretty much on what your interests are. One thing is pretty certain though. . .you'll want good food and probably a few mixed drinks. After paying inflated prices for deflated dinners in San Antonio, the Nuevo Laredo menus should really please you. We ate one meal at the Cadillac Bar (which is a nationally known restaurant) and one at the Plaza Hotel Restaurant. The most expensive dinners at the Cadillac cost only \$1.00. We tried some turtle soup with sherry wine in it and found it rather delicious and different. We also tried baked cabrito for the first time and that too was a good choice. The cabrito is a young goat and it's meat is both tasty and tender. Some of the other fellows ordered the filet mignon dinner and they are still licking their chops. A similar dinner in the U. S. would have run into fancy figures.

\* \* \*

Shopping for gifts and curios in Nuevo Laredo is rather confusing since one has no standard against which to compare prices or quality. We suggest that you throttle your desire to buy everything in sight and spend some time "shopping" from store to store. After you have seen what is available and how the prices stack up, you'll be able to buy more in-

telligently. We have found that Vegas and Powers are both pretty good places to get Mexican jewelry and trinkets. The best place to buy perfumes, leather goods, silverware, and a better quality of art goods is at Aladar Deutsch's Perfume store. This is just about the nicest store in Nuevo Laredo and many of the men from the Psych Unit have expressed great satisfaction with the things they've bought there. Mr. Deutsch usually gives soldiers a flat 10% discount on most of the things they buy. Most of the other stores charge whatever the traffic will bear and unless one is willing to pay tourist prices he'd better be prepared to do some bargaining with the shopkeepers.

\* \* \*

If you contemplate a trip to Laredo, we suggest that you write to the Hamilton Hotel about a week in advance and ask the management to confirm your reservation. Otherwise, you may find yourself without a place to stay. The city is very crowded and rooms are at a premium. If you should have difficulty getting a place to stay, call the USO and they'll help you to locate a room in a private home. Incidentally, the USO club in Laredo is worth visiting. It is a former community boys club building and is ideally suited for a USO Club. Be sure to take along your swimming trunks. There's a swell pool at the club.

#### WARRANT OFFICERS AND ENLISTED MEN ATTEND SCHOOL FOR SPECIAL SERVICE

Training at the School for Special Service, Lexington, Va., is now available to enlisted men, according to a report in the Special Service Digest.

A new departure, the provision of quotas for each class to Service Commands, Military District of Washington and the Panama Canal Department on the basis of strength began with the thirteenth course, June 30.

To qualify for the four weeks course, candidates must have a GCT of 110 or better; at least 12 years of education and special service experience if possible.

Professional or extensive avocational experience in journalism or education, social work, amateur theatrical, musical or radio activities or in summer camp guidance is required.

Students will receive practically the same instruction now given special service officers and will be returned to their commands at the completion of the course.



That "cowboy from Brooklyn," Vince Di Silvestro, alias "The Invincible Vince," recently showed a group at the stables how a bucking bronco should be ridden. He pulled leather and before he knew it, he was sitting on nothing in the sky. Vince still carries the scars but he has gained quite a bit of practical knowledge about the laws of gravity.

Major K. R. Baker's Fightin' 509th will put on its best bib and tucker and throw a picnic for its members and invited guests Saturday night on the picnic grounds at the gate which separates SAACC and Kelly Field. The event will include dancing at the pavilion, with Dude Skiles and his Rhythm Boys providing the tunes; a flashy floor show; and plenty to eat and drink. All you guys of the 509th make it a point to be there with a chicken on your arm.

A lot of guys in a certain barracks in a certain squadron would like to know whoinell that was who kicked the bucket in their midst last Friday night. It was all right for him to bark his shins but they didn't like the idea of his coming back for a second kick and splashing water around for a radius of 10 yards.

T/Sgt. Buck Morris and Cpl. Jim Stewart of the 509th swear by a new hero these days. It seems that up in Bandera they ran across a lowly goat, name o' Bandera Billy who they swear can drink anybody under the table and then eat the edges from around the table.

Cpl. Stokes of the 882nd did a fine bit of golfing the other week when he won the golf championship of the service camps in the San Antonio Area. He well deserves the trophy and is quite proud of it. Good boy, Stokes, and best of luck to you -- maybe you'll win the National Opensome day.

The SAACC Enlisted Men's Club, known to many by no other name than "Club Foote," is open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. every day. Come one, come all and enjoy cool, refreshing drinks with a game of pool, your favorite radio program or one of the many swell books on hand for you.

**SGT. ROBERT J. MASAK WEDS  
THE FORMER MISS LORRAINE SOPCAK**

Miss Lorraine Sopcak of Chicago, Ill., and Sgt. Robert J. Masak were married in the South Chapel, AAFCC, on Saturday, July 10, with an informal but impressive military ceremony.

Attending the couple were Mrs. Henry Nebcydoski of Johnson City, N. Y., and Cpl. Stephen A. Bono, best man. Chaplain E. F. McCahey officiated.

The ceremony was observed by a small group of friends, mostly members of the Classification Center post office staff. Following the ceremony, the wedding party the evening celebrating the event in San Antonio.

Plans of the couple are indefinite since they have not as yet established a permanent residence in town. They are at present living at the Gunter hotel.

Friends of the groom presented a purse to the couple.

Singularly absent were the traditional rice and old shoes, neither of which is readily available in these days of conservation.



**MR. AND MRS.**

**NEW IMPROVEMENTS AT RIDING CLUB**  
(Continued from Page 5, Column 3)

all attached to the 509th. M/Sgt. Shannon, with an Army record covering some 25 years, is the vet assigned permanently to the stables. And there's also Kelly, the dog, who expects a rating soon.

The rules of the club are few and simple. Hours: 0900 to 1800 daily; charge, 50¢ an hour; night parties by arrangement; no racing of horses; walk horses the first five minutes out and five minutes before checking in; and, especially, keep off the golf course. "The golf course is in the process of development," Sgt. Rodman observed, "and it is difficult to recognize it, but if riders will stay on the roads, there should be no trouble."

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**NO FOOD SHORTAGE IN SA ACC**



Not all victory gardens are in civilian back yards. One at the fire station of the San Antonio Aviation Cadet Center's preflight school for pilots, planted and tended by the civilian firemen and soldiers attached to the station, supplies all the vegetables needed in the station's mess. In the rows growing on each side of the fire house are beans, peas, chard, tomatoes, potatoes, and peppers. The gardeners in this picture are T. A. Teer and Pvt. R. C. Schulze. Planting the garden was the idea of T. A. Teer, formerly of Cuero, Tex.

**SGT. ROY E. BAZIRE  
LEAVES CLASSIFICATION CENTER**

Sgt. Roy E. Bazire, formerly of Hq. and Hq. Sq. (AAFCC) left for ASTP on July 12. Sgt. Bazire was on the original staff of the paper when it was organized in January through the efforts of Sgt. Larry Lowenstein of Capt. F. P. Dunne's office, with the aid and cooperation of numerous officers and EM of Classification Center.

In January Roy was made the "boss" of YB and has watched

it grow until it finally became PFC today.

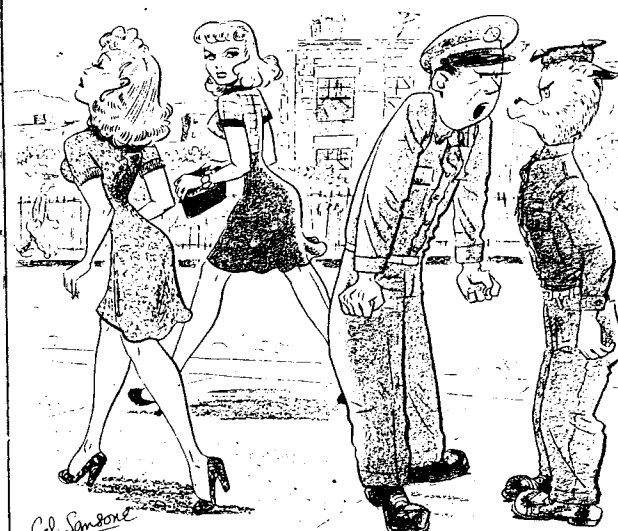
All that knew Roy will certainly miss him (especially the present staff) and the best of luck to you on your "new mission," Roy.

Camp Polk, La. (CNS)--Archery equipment has been added to the recreation facilities of an Armored Force division here. Shooting of bows and arrows is done primarily to give the soldiers some fun, but the possibility of emergency use is considered also.

**The Wolf**

by Sansone

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Cpl. Sansone

"AWRIGHTAWRIGHT! So the birds 'n' th' bees 'n' th' flowers is kid talk. But do you gotta be so blunt?"

**LIFE SAVERS**

WHEN SLEEPING IN the field without a cot, spread your raincoat over your improvised bed. This will prevent the ground dampness from chilling your body.

AVOID ALL UNNECESSARY movement while observing. It may disclose your position to the enemy.

**BOMB BERLIN**  
by **BUYING BONDS**